-Mrs. G. C. Givens, who has just returned from the marriage of her sister, dian Creek neighborhood of chicken and | -During the chric storm of Friday strets will appear at the court-house, Fri Miss Sallie Moore, to Mr. George Smert curn thleves. Mrs Fred Delk had nine morning the hern of Mr. Andy Turnbull day evening, Dec. 7, under the anspices In Bourbon, tells us that on the 6th of fryers, taken from a compa few nights was struck by lightning, killing two of the Lancaster band. This will be a December, her niece, the beautiful Miss since, while other rousts in the vicinity horses, a mule und cow and the fire en-Fields Jameson, will become Mrs. Palm. have been raided. Mr. J. G. Russell's tirely consumed the barn and contents. lie. er Graham. The fortunate groom lives corn crib has been visued frequently o: -Mr. Will Henderson and wife and take his bonnie bride.

-Clay county sees Madison's county's trap to catch the rascals.

school giri. Thurs lay night there ap- | was late that morning. member of the Clay County Democratic republicane, and it remains to be seen gret very much to part with him.

James Liddle, of the Preston, Is., Times, 11. Taylor was allowed \$800 per annum wrote up the item for his paper, head by the ilseal court, when his predeceslining it as follows: "hiddle dead .- The sor, J. W. Hoskins, who is acknowledge editor of the Times takes his own life. - ed to have made the best superintendent Worn and weary, thred and disgnated, he the county ever had, held the office for seeks his eternal rest. - James Liddie to- \$400. As the next tiscal court will be day went to the bigh bridge, hetween composed of six republicans and three Preston and Miles, and deliberately threw democrats, it is supposed that the salahimself on the track hefore a passing ries of the other officers will be raised in train. The wheels passed over lds hody proportion to that of Mr. Taylor. We and death was instantaneous."

-It is an lerstood that Mrs. Cleveland before the public and we shall do so will be compelled to retire from society fearlessly. But if the acts of these offiagain this winter in anticipation of an in- cere deserve commendation, no one will teresting event that is expected to occur more readily accord to them their just now slowly improving. in March next. Several ladies of the di. desents than the writer. pionatle corps will be missed this winter for the same reason, including the heautiful American bride of the French Am baseador, Mr. Yn, the Chinese Minister's

-A needle that Mrs. Tabitha Whitman swallowed in 1833 came out at her sild some hogs last week at 4c. elbow the other day. Mrs. Whitman, -Dock Chestnut lost a very fine bulher son-in-law, Dr. J. C. Walton, ex- effects. pension agent of Kentucky, at Munc-

equivalent, to pay the expenses of the in a cutting box whole feeding at G. P. United States government for the year Bright's last week. 1891. The necessary teams to hanlit, al-Dwing a ton, and 25 feet, to a team inquiving now. Dr. Cicero Eubanks would make a procession over 3} miles and wife have returned to their home in

"You must mies your husband very much, Mrs. De Lynn."

Fida with," and she wiped away a pen- summer's market.

When lovely woman stoops to folly, And finds too late that men belray, What charm can sooth her melancholy? What art can wash her guilt uway? Goldsmith.

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woman for breach of promise, alleging store at Yosemite. Mrs. Itc. 1. S Wes- taken. that he is greatly damaged by her failure ley has moved to her father's, Mr. J. M. -Mr. Campbell, of Cincinnati, was in charged with whipping another negro to marry blm. As he is poor and she Darham, to live during the absence of Crab Orchard Sumbay visiting one of the that voted the democratic ticket. They

a rout two months. -There is much complaint in the li - ring the past week.

ago the Courier-Juurnal contained the Royally got up pretty early and made a of our estimable young ladies. as when half a century before he had stove and was about roasted alive. It bors.

how things will be run. The afficers elected are all good men, but Inexperi -Did you ever think how many male enced and know comparatively nothing and female ancestors were required to be about the business they will soon be born to oring you into the world? First, called upon to transact. We do not preyou had a father and mother. Each of tand to predict that they will be failthese had a father and mother; that ures; but on the other hand, we bemakeasly. Each of these had a father heve that some of them will success and mother; that makes 18 human beings. fully conduct the business of the offices We go back through all the generations to which they have been elected. We to the time of Jesus Ohrist, and it shows can not help but think it was unwise that 136,245,017,486,034 persons had to to to turn the administration of all are into be born to bring you into the world - inexperienced hands; and the people you, who read these lines - Colmahia may regret it when it is 100); late. The matter of salarles will doubtless be look--Before commulating soleide Elitor el after very closely. County Sup't P. shall claim the right to lay these matters

HUBBLE.

-Mies Minnie Bland is improving. -11. J. Luce is painting the church here.

-S. M. Spoonamore and C. M. Adams

now 52 years old, acts as housekeeper for lock he had dehorned last week from its in erecting a permanent Music Hall, -About 765 turkeys were driven from

fordsville, and is as spry as most women this point to Laneaster last Thursday and

-Miss Alice Eulminks is thought to be

Paducali.

-J. J. Walker bought some feeding cattle of Dock Chestnut at 31. J. S. "Miss him! I should say I did. He was Murphy and T. G. Nonneiley are cribthe only man I could ever trust darling bing their corn at the store here for next

> In the city and concluded to get his dinner at a hotel. He made his wishes

> known to the clerk, who affably remark-

Farmer Corn; ossel had a little business

"Just got luto the city?" "Yep."

"Well, be klud enough to register." "Register"

"Git out!"-and there was intense scorn in his voice-"What air ye tryin'

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-An unusnai suit la belug prosecuted -W. F. Kecney is tenring calic) he at least a half dozen weddings before an- halance of this week. at Centreville, Mich. A man is suing a hind the counters of James Lawhorn's other year, but the Madam is often mis-

very rich, we suppose he can establish her husband. The ductor will be absent fair sex. Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Hutchings promptly furnished bail and were releaswere an visiting their many friends du ed.

Slavin. Mr. Neil Turnbull, of Mexico,

announcment that Col. David Y. Lyttle flie in the cook stove and returned to -Miss Anna Taylor, of the Gilberts aged past 78, an ex-State Senator and a the cittle groom Mrs. Royalty was a Creek neighborhood, departed for her ty mountain less who was just 16. She Mack returned to see how the fire was Miss bula Stuart. Mr. J. H. Melvin and

been made a groom for the first time. A was some time before the scent of -Bro. Briney will preach Thanksgivsifety plus fell from his pocket and siderable work to set the slove in order lowing Sunday unless he accepts the call town Sunday. Her school closes in two cursed the gentle colonel to blush like n and it may be supposed that breakfast given him to preach another year. He peared at his hund a little Lyttle, and -tia January 1st full control of the his church members into Christian felthe young man was at once named Hen- affairs of the county, for the first time in lowship and to advance the cause of ry Watterson Lyttle, and elected a life her history, will go into the hands of the Christ in our midst and we would re-

[From another Correspondent.]

ful haze of Indian Summer still lingers and W. H. Kinnalrd, treasurer.

- Dr. Fain and daughter are visiting property on Stanford street.

-Grandma Slavene, mother-in-law of at this place a few days since. -Mr. A. H. Bastin is making every ef-

around the depot. Success to him in all stood at \$1,175,000,000. of his praise-worthy undertakings.

another moree that it had to be shot. -"Rad coids" seem to be prevaient in

ton has been very ill for 10 days, but is tools and melting pots. Coin counter-

proceeds of the exposition will be used nine. which is greatly needed in the city.

-Albert G. Mitchell, of St. Loule, who \$52,000 in accident insurance companies. -It takes 710 tons of gold, or their -Henry Pollard cut his lare finger off | He took out \$42,000 the day he was kill. | iug 20 persons and wounding 50 others, ed and now the companies that took the risk are kicking.

-Mrs. John Schundt, Belleville, Ind., went down into a mine where her hushand was digging coal to take him his moved a son further bleesed the union.

-A B.dtmore Judge decided Friday that the jalkes of princity elections in Baltimore have the right to require the votes of those that will not do so.

-Miss Ida Cook, of Huntsville, O. upon arising from a hed found a snake coiled up in a chair only a few feet dismen would have done, she killed the reptile without assistance.

-Yale defeated Harvard 12 to 4 at Springfield Saturday. The game was a some seriously. One had his collar-bone ord was 4:01. fractured and another was mortally wounded.

-M. J. Cain has been appointed postmaster at Cain's store, Pulaski county.

Ilenry Wilson, the posturister at Welshton, Fla., says he curred a case of diarrinosa of long standing in his hours, with one small bottle of Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this temeody. In many instances only one or two doses are equited to give permanent reliel. I) can always be depended upon. When reduced with water this picasant to take. For sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker, druggist, Stan-

W. A. McGuire, a well-known cinzen of Mc-Kay, O., is of the opinion that there is nothing as good for children froubled with celds or croup as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has used it is his family for several years with the best result shi always keeps a bottle of it in the house. Af-ter having is grippe he was he usell troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his uelight it soon effected a per-nament cure. manent cure.
25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. tlocker, druggist, Stanford.

-Soveral darkies living at Davistown were arrested and put in jail Friday,

-Saxtofe's celebrated hand and min-

-Elder George Gowan has accepted In Terre Haute, Iud., and thither he will late and the old man, who is of an in- Mrs. At Henderson were down from the call to preach at the Christian church ventive turn of unind, is preparing a Mt. Vernon to attend the luneral of Mrs. during the year 1895. This will be good news to the many friends and admirers Clay and goes it one better. Over a year -A few mornings since Mr. McD. is in Crab Orchard; the attraction is one of this eloquent, able and earnest di-

-The Thankegiving services will be weld at the I'reshyterian church Thurslawyer of some note, had married a pret. little slow in guing to the kitchen and home Sunday after a pleasant visit to day morning at 11 o'clock. It has not heen decided who will preach the serwas his fourth wife, but the colonel's getting along, when he found that his family will move to Fariston this week, mon, but, as announced Sunday night, love was as fresh and warm and young favorite cat had been shut up in the We regret to give up such kind neigher the usual discourse.

-Mr. R. E. Hughes, of Lawrencehurg, few days ago he was about to make a of the burnt hair and too mails could log day at the Baptist church. He will was here Sunday. Miss Hattle Vanghan, motion before the judge, when a box of be cleared from the room; It took con- also preach his farewell sermon the fol- of Lower Garrard, visited friends in weeks, when she will leave for Pennsylhas labored hard and earnestly to bring vania to visit her sister. M. F. Elkin, of Stanford, was in town Saturday. Miss Lettie Brown, of Lexington, is visiting her grand mother, Mrs. Beazley.

-The Garrard County Bible Society mat at the Presbyterian church Sunday night and was presided over by Dr. Sav--Mrs. D. G. Slaughter's new house on Age, of the American Bible Society of Lancaster street is nearing completion New York. After the transaction of the Savage, a collection was taken up -"Chill November's surly blast" has amounting to \$35. R.G. Ward was electso lar delayed its coming and the beanti- ed president, W. H. Wherritt, secretary,

-According to the report of the treasfriends here. He and family will soon mer the amount of the new lesnes of locate here, having leased Mrs. Ward's United States paper currency put into 190, having been exceeded but once, in elsewhere. I shall make a specialty of Col. C. A. Redd, dled at the advanced 1892. The amount of worn and mulilaage of 83 and was buried in the cemetery ted notes redeemed was \$319,002,290. 1803. The total paper circulation reachfort to huild up the portion of town ed its highest point in May last, when it

-The Chief of the Secret Service re--Mr. R. H. Bronaugh was so unfortn- ports that the amount of the altered or a show. nate as to lose his fine horse, valued at caunterfeit notes captured during the \$1,500. It was so severely kicked by year was \$21,300, and coins \$10.756. There were also captured 134 plates from which counterfeit notes had been printour midst. W. A. Beazley and family ed, 33 dies, 159 molds and a large quanare on the sick list. Mrs. Clara Single- tity of micellanous matter, consisting of

feits are more numerous than formerly. -The assessment of Kentucky rail--Beginning on December 10th, and roads has been completed by the Railcontinuing for three weeks, a Manufac- road Commissioners. The total valuaturers' Exposition will be held in Lex- tion is \$52,357,910, a decrease from last lugton at the old Main Street Christian year of \$2,941,755, or a tritle over 5 per church property. Among the most at cent., due to the panic. Net earnings of tractive displays will be an electrical pan- railroads in Kentucky were \$5,666,400, a orama, and exhibits of the various man' decrease of \$663,677. The number of ulacturing interests of Lexington. The miles operated is 3,050, an increase of

-The last words of Jose Salvador Franch, one of the most desperate of all anarchists, the man who threw the dynawas thrown from a train and killed, had mite bomb at the Licco Theatre, at Bar celona, Spain, on November 7, 1893, killbefore his head fell in the basket, were Bown with all religione. Vive l'Anar-

- New York World. the party nominees, and to refuse the him, are said to have fallen victims to goods. cannibals among the Indians on Tiburn Island, near the Mexican coast.

-Green has been accepted as a fashionable color for this winter. Emerald tant. Instead of fainting, as most wo. green is one of the most becoming of colors to the complexion, rendering the skin additionally fair.

- Johnson, the bicyclist, lo-ered the world's record for two miles to 3:54 3-5 rough one and many players were hurt, at Louisville Saturday. The former rec-

-Winisky, cigarettes and love caused Edward Worrell, of Paoli, Ind., to commit suicide. He chose the morphine

-There is \$\$00,000,000 invested in the

OF A LUCAL NATURE.

-Vanderblit wiped up the earth with the Central University foot ball club, at Nashville. The score was 34 to 6.

-R. M. Baker, of London, who had been South with the hope of restoring his health, died at Chattanooga on his return trip. He had consumption.

-The annual gold medal declamatory contest between students of Centre Col-1-ge held last night was won by Lewis C. Gabbert, of Dearborn Mo., D. Curry, o. Harrodsburg, second.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS. —George C. Sandifer, of Danville, a well-known traveling num, and Miss Januar National C. Massie, of Dawson, were married nie C. Massie, of Dawson, were

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reckless appropriation for pensions this mode of voting, and we believe it does it year, the estimate for uext year is \$25,. more in fun than in earnestness. 000,000 less than before. This saving alone ought to have kept the democrats in power. A hig amount of the sumi pald to pensioners goes to men who are not entitled to the bounty of the government and supports the scamps in idleness at the expense of honest men. Some of the stoutest and most able-hodled men of every community are being supported by the government, who smelled no powder ln war and are not his horse's tails docked. worth in peace the powder it would take to kill them.

EVIDENCE is cumulative that Judge B L. D. Guffy is not such a bad egg nor so poor a lawyer after all, as was claimed. was traced to tainted oysters. Col. W. O. Bradley has passed on him and gives him a first-class c ertificate of character and capability, and we all know that the colonel is an honorable man, who wouldn't speak unless he knew the whereof of that which he affirms. If this thing keeps on, however, the old turncoat will be made out to be the greatest lawver that ever lived and leave people to wonder why it had never bern discovered until he was elected to the highest court in the State.

ocrats 12, in the House 49 republicans night. and 22 democrats. A canvass of these from that State. His election will likely urday. half of those in the Third and First. He ting two jobs. was secretary of war under Harrison.

bert Bullitt, of Louisville, waltzes to the the guards to rescue them. footlights again to say that she has withit is but "human to err and divine to for- stronghold is sai I to have fallen Wednesgive," and begging the patient forbear- day after 18 hours of fighting. ance of our friends and the public la our Bullitt will let this be her farewell ap- citing chase for Mollie cotton talls. pearance on any stage, all will be forgiven when she lets herself be forgotten.

to the disinterested statesmen who Louisville. would bull Hardin and Clay off the track on the Senatorial plum and is smart mystery. enough to see the fine Italiau hand of Senator Blackburn in this visionary effort to side track him.

Judge W. M. Finley is nired of licking stamps and has resigned his position as assistant postmaster of Louisville to become half owner and editor of the Louisville Truth. All his friends will be glad to hear that he has decided to let his light shine instead of hiding it under a bushel in a dark custom house and return to the profession that he brightens and adorns.

decidedly off color in politics, but as a him. newspaper that gives all the news and an almost endless amount and an infinite John Harley accidentally shot and killed variety of good reading matter it is par Thomas France, his most intimate friendexcellence. Its daily is one of the great- Harley is crazed with grief and has sevtiee in another column, is at once the the killing. cheapest and best in the country.

but fails to give credit to whom credit is ity of \$175,000,060. due. Our friends are perfectly welcome though to anything we have, with or from Jefferson City, Mo., who has been without credit and with or without a cabman for 10 years, has fallen heir to thanks.

A FIEND named Anderson confessed on the witness stand in a divorce case at Fargo, N. D., that he had been paid \$400 and expenses to swear away a woman's character. A mob should have taken him then and there and sent his accursed soul to hades.

THE book-keeper of the National Shoe siderate kind of a cuss. He got off with against James F. Middleton, a dry goods \$354,000 of the concern's cash, but was merchant, praying \$10,000 damages for the best mare or gelding, 4-year-old or Harper's Voung People " " kind enough to leave the safe and bad being struck in the face and body by over, registered under the rules of the debts for the stockholders to console Middleton as the result of a personal en- National Saddle Horse Breeders' associathemselves with.

THE Japs are proving the finest fighters of modern times and the Chinese the blggest cowards. They captured Port Arthur last week, which was the strongest fortress in China, after a short, sharp and decisive hattle, which may soon end the war. The emperor's best troops melted away/like dew hefore the sun as the determined Japs smote them fore and aft. The capture of this citadel is ours to have to increase its debt in time regarded by experts as a remarkable achievement of an invading army far from its base of supplies and goes to prove that the Japanese are loud if they

SINCE the late landshide, scores of republicans are getting themselves mentioned as candidates for governor. Some million blds aggregating \$154,270,900 of them were never heard of hefore and possibly never will again. It doesn't hurt to mention them, but all the same 3 per cent. A syndicate consisting of the Col. W. O. Bradley will be the republi-United States Trust Company, Drexel, can nominee just as sure as that Hardin Morgan & Co., and others offers to take or Clay will knock the socks off of him in the final round a year hence.

THE Richmond Register is the only paper we have seen that has the temerity AFTER saving many millions of the to take up for the hated secret ballot

NEWSY NOTES.

-Charles Hart confesses that he mur dered two girls at Paulson, O., after first outraging one of them. *

-A bill has been introduced in the Georgia Senate allowing women to hold civil offices in Georgia.

-The S. P. C. A. is after Mr. Cleve-

-Joe Brashears, of Hopkinsville, a boy of 10, fell off of a load of hay on to a pile of rocks and was killed. -Forty-two cases of typhold fever are

reported from New Haven. The disease

-fn West Virginia 2,000 oil wells are in operation, and 10,000,000 barrels, worth \$8,000,000, will be the output this year.

-Frank Welch, of Indianapolis, attempted sulcide by drinking coal oil, but the doctors saved him, the more's the

-Versailles can't afford to pay for a continuance of electric lights and after Dec. I will go back to coal oil and can-

-George K. Whitworth, who shot THE West Virginia Legislature will Chancellor Allison at Nashville and then stand in the Senate republicans 14, dem- himself, died of his wounds Thursday

-Twenty thousand people saw Yale representatives shows that Stephen B. defeat Harvard by a score of 12 to 4 in a horses and 15 buggies. Elkins will be the next U. S. Senator foot hall game at Springfield, Mass., Sat-

be by acclamation since every member | -Two Kansas undertakers quarreled of the Second and Fourth Cougressional over the possession of a corpse and one districts has declared for him, with over made a corpse of the other, thereby get-

-Two drunken inmates fired the prison at Tahlequah, I. T., and perished in The perennial and yereatile Mrs. Cuth- the flames, despits the heroic effort of of her colts hold the yearling record.

-It is again reported that the Japandrawn her suit for divorce, "feeling that ese have captured Port Arthur. The

-The National Fox Hunt was a failunfortunate and deplorable domestic dif ure. No foxes could be found and the that he sold to Cohen in September at &c. ferences." And now if Mrs. Cuthbert members had to get down to the less ex-

-The Whitley county members of the Proctor Coal Company beat the Louisville crowd in a suit for the conduct of Gov. McCheary expresses his thanks the business before Judge Edwards in

-Thirty human bodles in an advanced and nominate him for governor, but says state of decomposition were found piled improved land. - Lancaster Record. "your candidate I can not be." The upon one another in a cave near Mexico governor has an almost dead sure thing City, Mexico. The whole thing is n

> -The Pension Bill for next year, as prepared by a House sub-committe, will appropriate \$141,381,570, or about \$25,-000,000 less than the appropriation for the present fiscal year.

-ft is estimated, in the neighborhood of the treasury vacuum at Frankfort, that if druggists are made to pay for license to retail liquor the revenues of the State will be \$40,000 better off.

-To the importunities of the gentlemen who think they are forming a new political party to boom silver, Gov. Fishback, of Arkansas, replies in effect that THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette is the democratic party is good enough for

-Whlle hunting near Warsaw, Ind., est and its semi-weekly, which we adver- eral times tried to destroy himself since

-The leading customs official of China has gone to Japan, and the presumption The Carlisle Mercury knows good is that his mission is one of peace. It is things when it sees them. It appro- said that China, in its auxiety for peace priates several articles from this paper, at any price will pay Japan an indemn-

> -Samuel Carson, an escaped convict \$10,000. He has now surrendered hlinself and hopes to employ attorneys who will secure his pardon.

> -A female tramp, posing as a book agent and said to be in disguise, is scarlug the life out of people in certain portions of Logan and Todd counties. She carries four revolvers with her, and doesn't pay a cent for any thing she gets.

-J. C. Burnett, cashier of the Citizens and Leather Bank at New York le a con. Bank of Shelbyville, has filed suit

-Officers shot and killed a murderer church at Carrollton, Miss., Sunday,

-James Corbett has posted \$1,000 to match any man in the world. Peter Maher will probably cover it in a few daya. -The Court of Appeals has granted the druggiets until December 1 to file grounds for a new hearing in the liquor

-The New York World estimates that the populist vote east in the United States November 6 was 1,636,000 a galn

of nearly 600,000 in two years. -Therevenne of the Postoflice Department for the last fiscal year was \$75,000,-047, and the expenditures \$81,324,414 leaving a deficit of \$9,243,935.

-Robert E. Harvey, a notorious forger, has been captured at Lansing, Mich., where he has been figuring as a probibition orator and advertising agent for a hymn book.

-In addition to spraining his ankle, ler Journal.

a 12-foot bluff. One lady was killed and several others seriously hurt. The superatitious will have further grounds for their hobby.

-Reports complled by the Manufactnrers' Record show that the Southern States this year produced more than onethird of the total corn crop of the Utilted States, its total production, according land for following the fashions in having to these figures, bring nearly 500,000,000 bushels, an increase over 1893 of 48,000,-000 bushels.

ADE ITEMS. FARM

-It is reported that If. O. Havemeyer offered \$30,000 for Alix. -A livery stable and 28 horses were

burned at Springfield, Ill. -W. H. Anderson hought of Alexander Bros., five fat cattle at 23c.

-The cotton crop is calculated to be 10 per cent. larger than that of last year. -W. R. Gaines sold to J. H. Crutchfield a small hunch of extra good hogs at

-That's it is the name of a promising youngster by Shadeland Ouward, dam Maud P., 2:15}.

-W. H. Traylor hought at Lancaster yesterday 20 slop cattle averaging 1,000 pounds at 2.15 to 3c.

-Dudley Baxter's livery stable st

wearing his racing colors. -There are 113 trotting tracks in New York State in membership with the Na-

tional Trotting Association. -Beautiful Bells is the only mare that has the proud distinction of having two

-Joe Patchen now holds the world's record for pacers over a half mile track. He secured it at Taylor, Texas, by going

-Harvey Risk delivered to Joe A. Cohen Tuesday, 10 hogs, averaging 340 11 s. -Weodford Sun.

-The Jessamine Journal reports sales of 18 shipping cuttle, 1,560 lbs. at 41, two cars (at cattle at 1), yearling steers at 1). two car loads of logs at 31 to 4.

-David Thompson has sold to B. Perkins his farm, (the old Tom Salter farm) about 200 acree, for \$10,000 and a lot un-

-Cap Galispie shipped 125 head of cattle, weight 1,453 pounds, to Jessey City, life sold 25 head of cotton mules

at \$70 per head .- Mt. Sterling Advocate, -E. A. Collins, owner of the Clover Dell stock farm, Tennessee, has sold Procter, the celebrated five year-old pacer (2:15) to A. M. See, of Toronto, Can.

for \$10,000. -John Kehoe, of Haucock, Mich., has been sentenced at Bedford, Ind to one year's imprisonment for running in the

Sayings. -While husking corn a year ago Farmer John Sterrett, of Newcastle, Pa., lost a wallet containing \$25 and several souvenir coins. Wednesday he butch- Pastment. Fiction There will be two powerful serials, ered a hog and found the wallet in the porker's stomach.

-Daring the present year 71 trotters with records of 2:30 or better have died, the fastest being Pamlico, 2:10. During the same period 26 pacers with records of 2:30 or better have died, the fastest being Crawford, 2:074.

-The Cincinnati Jockey Club has announced three stake fixtures for 1896 worth \$24,500; the Oakland Derby \$12,-500 guaranteed; the Cincinnati Oaks \$5,-000 and The Buckeye \$7,000. These three stakes are for three-year-olds.

-Lou Chief, the property of J. M. Garrett, of Woodford, took at the New York horse show, the prize of \$150 for Harper's Bazar,

-J. L. Cogar has bought 5,000 barrels after a desperate battle ln front of a of corn for Glenarine distillery \$2. Mat T. Martin sold to Col. Coleman, of Fayette county, 20 yearling cattle, weighing 750 pounds each, et 3 cents, and to Nave & Brooks five fancy butcher cattle (3year-old helfers), 1,200 pounds each, at 3) cents. He also bought 44 fancy calves

> -A fairly good crowd attended Lan caster court yer erday, but business was not very brisk. There were about 200 cattle on the market, but only a few were sold at public auction. Extra good butcher stuff brought "te; feeders, 31:; yearling and two-year old cattle 2 to 2%c Houses were dull and very few could be disposed of at any price.

at \$11 per head, -Mldway Cilpper.

Harper's Magazine

In 1395.

The Simpletons, a new novel by Thomas Hardy —In addition to epraining his ankle, the President is to be congratulated that he did not sprain his arm when he wrote that Thanksglving proclamation.—Courtier Indianal as a master artist in fiction, and the Simpler Indianal proclamation.—Courtier Indianal Indiana by—the most successful story of the year Au other leading leafure will be the fersonal Recollections of Joan of Arc, by the Sieur Louis of Conte, liter Page and Secretary, under which the hay wagon they were out down with the hay wagon they were out down of the law wagon they were will present the story of the Maid of the law wagon they were the west successful story of the value of the water Orleans. In the January Number will appear a profusely Illustrated paper on Charleston and the Carolinas, the first of a series of Sou hern Papers. Northern Abrica is attracting more attention than at any other time since it was the seat of ompires. The near volume of IIARPER'S MAGAZINE will contain four illustrated articles on this region, and three of them will deport the present region, and three of them will depict the present life there. Julian Ralph will prepare for the MAGAZIAN a series of eight atories, depicting typical phases of Chinese Lite and Manners. Insides the long steries, there will begin in the lan-uary Number the first chapters of a Three-Part Novelette, by Rich and Harding Davis—the long-est work yet altempted by this writer. Complete short stories by popular writers will continue to short stories by popular writers be a feature of the MAGAZINE.

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nion in lite, ceretationious or informal, where beautiful dress to requisite

An American Serial, Doctor Warrick's Daughters, by Rebecca Harding Davis a sting novel of American life partly laid in Pennsylvania and proly in the far South, will occupy the last half of the vert

of the year.

Aty I. dy Nobody, an intensely exciting novel by Maarten Maartens, author of "God's Fool,"
"The Greater Glory," etc., will begin the year Emays and Social Chats. To this department pectator will contribute her charming papers is What We are Doling" in Naw York Society Answers to Correspondents. Questions receive e present attention of the editor, and are at

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borse Little Billie as a ringer at several Indiana fairs.

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—J. C. Gallagher bought 800 turkeys in Garrard county last week at 5 cents- J. P. Siagg sold to Hatchell & Vanars-dall 200 barrels of white corn at \\$2.50, for Mrs. Mary Overstreet.—Harrodsburg

rial columns, and also in spacial articles by the highest anthorilles in each department. Portraits of the men and women who are making history, and powerful and caustic political cartoons, will commune to be characteristic features. This flusy World, with its keen and kindly comment on the lesser isolugs of the day, will remain a regular department.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. WILL MORELAND is up after several weeks' lllineag.

RICHARD M. NEWLAND has been visl ting Irlends at Somerset.

MRS. HATTIR Oan, of Kenton county, has been the guest of Mrs. P. W. Green. MISS NANNIE KENNEDY, of the West Ead, has been visiting Miss Jennie Coop.

MR. W. B. McRongers went to Cincinnati yesterday to lay In his Christmas goods

Mas. S. P. Stago spent last week visi-

Mrs. Lou Shanka. Miss FRANCES ADAMS, of Historville,

was the guest of Miss Martha Paxton Rout last week. Mrs. J. T. Jourson has left for Nush-

ville, after a visit to her grand-mother, Mrs. America Rout. MES. C. W. KREMER, of Louisville

carry up yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harris. MRB. HANNIE BURKS, formerly of this place, has moved to Lexington and is

now keeping boarders at 103 North Lime-Mn Gronge Millen Givess was down from thistonville yesterday to meet Miss Kate Bogle, who has been teaching at

vesterday shopping.

of Rev. S. M. Logan, and Miss Duncan, are rarely found in earthly crowns. all of Richmond, epent Sunday with him at the St. Asaph Hotel.

time pulling through without her. He says be never saw the mails as large as when he has no assistance.

DR. J. S. STAPP, principal of the Col lege Home, Crab Orchard, was here Saturday and expressed bluself much pless el with his prospects. He has 30-odd pupils and they are making rapld pro-

A LETTER from Mr. Horace Brown, Incheling subscription money for another year, orders his paper changed to Portland, Oregon, from Scattle, Wash. It will be remembered that he married Miss

Mn. J. P. Darie had the fact that the fast trains do not stop at Junction City emphasized the other day. He got on one at Somerset and was taken to Lex-Inglore, notwithstanding he brgged and plend to be let off at the Junction.

WE received a resultiance from R. Purdom, of Sparta, Mo., son of Mrs. It is the surest way he knows of getting can prove voted iftegally and his attortwo letters a week from his old home.

The ex-Lincolnite, II. B. Farris, is now In full control of the Clemens House, Danville. The Advocate says Mrs. Thorel has conveyed her luterest to hlm, B" is as clever a mine host as one could wish to see and we are glad to know that lightfully pleasant informal affair. Behe la prospering.

CITY AND VIGINITY.

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WE say a few words about pins this week. Read our "blg ad." Danks. .

SPONGES .- A selection for you; bath, tine silk and buggy sponges. W. B. Mc-Roberts.

THE wives of Alex Flatage and Louis Brady, of Rowland, have each presented of Turnersville, the originator and founthem with heirs during the past week. der of the Society, a deservedly high dancers at his morning service Sunday The former's is a girl and the latter's a compliment, but if that good lady had and at its close the church appointed a boy.

Tom YEAGER's foot ball team will play the Centre College No. 2 at the water works grounds next Friday. Game called at 3 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. Ladies free.

blind the last four.

THE ladies of Stanford and vicinity who wish dressmaking done should call on Miss Mary D. Smith before placing their orders. Call and see her fashion plates and get her prices.

Cincinnati Southern will have to pay fair, and the meeting adjourned sine tablished benediction of the Society said taxes on \$23,000 a mile.

LEXINGTON cream flour at Higgins & McKlnney's.

Two cottages on Whitley Avenue for rent at \$6 each per month. Miller &

THE court of appeals decides that drug stores must take out State license if they sells whisky in any way.

Turatores and banks will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day, and the post-office will observe Sumbay hours.

and warranted. Engraving a specialty, Gen. John B. Gordon,

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and the Methodist meeting the Presbyterlan young ladies have decided to postpone their supper advertised for Thanksgiving, till a more opportune season.

Oun people are showing their appreciation of a good thing by reserving seats for the lecture of Gen. Gordon. Alting relatives in Boyle and the West End ready (8) have been sold and the prospect is that every seat will be taken by Mrs. STANLEY, wife of the well-known the time the distinguished gentleman minister of Flenningsburg, is visiting appears on the stage,

> and compositors and even the devil may ing himself as a crack shot and sports hare a better chance to give thanks, the man. next issue of the Interior Journal will be printed Wednesday night. Our correspondents will please observe and gov ern themselves accordingly.

Tur combined weight of Tom Yeager's foot ball team which will play the Cen. the other Friday. The date is Thurstre College eleven, No. 2 here Friday, is day, Nov. 29, Thanksgiving night, and a little over 2,000 pounds. J. W. Perrin. Bright Ferrill and Mack and Crit Ilubanks are the heaviest members. Mr. Perrin, who beats them all, tips the beam force, though it is still burning. Mr. B.

The Richmond Register has a compos Mus. R. E. Hudins and Miss Mary itor, who sets three galleys a day of bre-Miller, of Lancaster, with their gnest | vier and distributes two cases. Ills name Miss Claire, of Knoxville, were here is George W. White and he has heen sticking types for 45 years. Treat blm MISSES MARY AND LICY LOGAN, slaters tenderly, Bro. Green. Such jewels as he the directors are going to consider the

Tue Kulghts of Pythlas elected the MHS. OLLIE HUNT, who was on a visit following officers Thursday night to serve to her sister, Mrs. E 1. Reinheart, was the ensuing six mouths, neginning Jan. called back to Paducah yesterday by a 3. Chancellor Commander, J. S. Welle; telegram that her husband was very lit. Vice Chancellor, C. E. Tate; Prelate, Joe Miss Sur Rour has been quite ill and F. Waters; Keeper of Records and Seal, Postmaster J. W. Rout has had a touch J. D. Wearen; Master at Arms, R. G. Denny; Master of Work, Jesse M. Alverson; Master of Finance, Albert Sever ance; Master of Exchequer, Dr. W. B O'Bannon, Trustee, S. W. Menefee.

> Artma alscovering masked batteries, 30 sent. year old whisky and most every other thing of value in the caves around Middlesboro, the voracions, if not veracions, correspondent there, has now found a gold mine. He says "excitement over the wonderful thad of gold at Lone Mountain, Tenn., 20 miles from there, is unabated. Three thousand people are on the grounds. Five thousand dollars were taken out yesterday. This makes \$50,-

AFTER fully considering the unatter at Boston Wednesday for \$1,000. and confident of the justice of his cause, G. B. Cooper has served formal notice of contest on Mr. J. F. Cummins, who was heart disease at Marion. He was paster given the certificate of election to the county clerkship on a majority of six there. Maria Warren, of this place, which pays votes. Mr. Cooper presents the names his subscription to Jan. 1, 1897. He says of over 60 voters, whom he thinks he neys do not think there is any donbt of hlasned sa in the contest.

> Theaty couples, scores of young men without company and numerous spectators enjoyed the hop at Walton's Opera House, Friday night, which was a desides the home girls, there were present from Hustonville, Misses Jennie Reid. Jessie and Kate Cook, Frances and Mary Adams and Nannie Kennedy, Miss Isabella O valey, of Hubble, and others. B. H. Danks, J. A. Mudd. C. A Cox and C. H. Sedam furnished the music, which was regarded as good as ever furnished a hop here.

edonian Literary Society Saturday night Lexington Bible College and will return Mr. J. L. Beazley; paid Mrs. J. F. Gover, to Turkey soon to preach the gospel. been present and watched the subse. committee of six to discipline the memquent proceedings, "she might have bere that needed it. The committee is blushed for its degeneracy, since a culti- as follows: A. C. Carman, J. H. McAlisvation of the heels instead of the head ter and M. F. Elkin, Mrs. Annie James, seems to be requisite to membership Mrs. Mattie Nevius and Mrs. Phil Nung now. President S. W. Menefee explain. nelley. ed that he was disappointed in some of SAID TO BE 100. - Anns Carson, colored, his "talent" failing to keep their prom. Christian Endeavor Sunday was both sald to be 100 years old, or more, died in less, and it, was only after much difficul. appropriate and interesting. Miss Mar-Boneyville Saturday night. She had ty that he could present a program at garet Hughes presided in a praiseworthy The Laboring Man been sick in bed for six years and totally all. Barring the negro dancing busi. manner and Messrs. P. M. McRoberts, ness, which was out of place, and other A. C. Sine and J. M. and E. H. Beazley things, there were some excellent fea. made short addresses. Mr. McRoberta tures, notably the duets by Misses Mary referred to the fact that in Its history of Cowen and Alice Holmes, the violin solo a year the Society had missed but one Market Reports of B, II. Danks to an accompaniment on meeting and that there was cause for the organ by Mrs. J. E. Portman, and thankfulness that no death had occurred Miss Margaret Mughes' recital. The among its large membership in that THE L. & N. is assessed \$15,000 a mile Woodrow band; made some good old time time. Miss Mary Cowen sang a beautifor the Knoxville division and \$4,000 music and George B. Dunn read the paa mile for the Richmond Branch. The per, which was a decidedly personal af- ness and the meeting closed with the es-

Thank will be a hop at the Carpenter; House Wednesday night.

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new in personals. In its last issue it a scaudal in the eyes of all right minded prints the gratifying information that Catholics and a piece of meddlesome in-Mr. So-and-so has sobered up.

Surran.-Mrs. John Traylor naka na to announce that there will be a basket supper at Goshen church next Saturday night, Dec. I, to which the public is cordially invited.

WE had thought of muning a special train to Lancaster to bring people to hear [predicted that he will create such a re-Gen. Gordon, but as the chances are that the house will be crowded we have given 10-days' meeting is through that the up the Intention.

On account of Gen. Gordon's lecture throws, towels, &c., &c , for Christmas or and vigor, which shows his entire conseany other time. Hughes & Tate.

> A PRETTY good rain fell Friday, since which time beautiful weather has pre. vailed. The signal service would not venture a prediction for to-day, slmply saying in its dispatch yesterday, "Fair, warmer to-night.

GAME is plentiful in Casey. In a fivebours' hunt near Middleburg Saturday, Mesers, Coleman, Dye, Ftoyd, Spears, In order that eduor, business manager and five rabbitts, Mr. Helm distinguish- every space was occupied; many stand-

> Wk are much indebted to our good friends of the Lancaster Record and Mt. Vernon Eagle for notices of Gen. Gordon's tecture, even If one did eay it would be delivered next Tuesday and don't you forget it.

The gas vein struck at the water works In horing for water has about epent its J C. Howe, who came from Indianapolis to prononuce on it, says that in the gas tields such veins are given no attention, except to indicate the fact that paying quantities may be found by going deep er. He advises further test here and advisability of it.

GEN. Gondon has never before appeared in a town, the elze of Stanford and it was only on a big guarantee that he could be induced to come now. It is the opportunity of a life time to hear one of the leading and about the last of the great participants tell of the stirring imes of the "Last Days of the Confederacy," and judging from present indications, it will be embraced by as many as can crowd into the Opera House. Secure a ticket if you would be sure of a Headquarters for almost anything

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-liev. A. V. Sizemore will preach at class meal for 25c, call on him. Halls Gap next Sunday afternoon at S

-The meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Winchester conducted by Rev. B. T. Watson, of Princeton, closed with 24 additions.

-A small volume entitled "Soldiers" pocket Bible," one of a number carried hy Oliver Cromwell's soldiers, was sold

-- "Bless the Lord" were Rev. J. V Guthre's last words as he fell dead of of the Southern Presbyterian church

-Rev. Mr. Willis, of Parkland, preached at the Christlan church Sunday. He says that the meeting Rev. W. E. Ellis is holding for him is progressing with good results.

-During the two weeks neeting of Rev. F. D. Hale in Louisville, S1 have baptized Sunday night before a congregation of I,400.

-The work of the W. C. T. U. is allembracing in; its acope. At its present meeting ln Cleveland the topics under discussion ranged from the highest problems of government to the question of abolishing the corset.

-Hohannes Kavagiovian, from Marash, Silecia, Turkey, delivered an enter | The Housekeeper taining lecture at the Christian church Sunday on the "customs and religions" In his opening address before the Cal. of his country. He has graduated at the The Young Folks

-Rev. A. V. Sizemore shot it Into the

-The thanksgiving service of the The Old War Veterans by the members in unlson.

-Bishop McQuald, of Rochester, preached a highly sensational sermon Sanday, in which he roundly denounced the action of Archbishop Ireland in taking part in the recent campaign in New York State. He declared it was undig-The Corbin Enterprise has something nified, disgraceful to his episcopal office, ly in payment of a debt to the republician party, and should he as publicly rebaked as the offense was publicly com-

mitted. -Dr. B. Carradine, of St. Louis, opened up his batteries on the cohorts of the devil here Sunday and it is generally ligious fervor and enthusiasm before his list to catch the knife is our whole community will be effected, Ile is a speaker of great power and fully im Don'r fail to see our fur, Brussela, vel- haed with the hellel that God can cleanse tables, and table corers, table sets, of sanetification and holiness with a vim cration to it. The singing is conducted by Rev. E. T. Rineheart, of New Albany, to headquarters first. who has been with the doctor for some time and that is a special feature. The organ has been placed upon the chancel and there the singers sit, with the leaderwho sings as If he was under the power of the Holy Ghost. Services begin at 10 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. with half an hour of song and praise before the sermon. There never was such a crowd in the Methodist Edlott, Helm and Waters killed 21 quails | church as was gathered Sunday night; ing through the entire service, while others could not get in at all. The pastor, Rev. W. E. Arnold, extends a loving Invitation to all to come and be benefited by the meeting.

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No matter what the after result of a good dinner may bring forth, you cannot help but hie yourself away to some quiet resort obscure from prying and meddling eyes and bury your disappointment in beer, books or blues.

But when you break a wishbone with a sweet young girl it is a very different thing. Sweet young girls' hearts were made to be broken like the wishbone. You secure a deal of paradise while breaking bones with a sweet young girl, whereas you get generally wormwood and gall when you break bones with a Where no waves beat and no winds rear. fair widow. You throw all your art into the act of breaking a bone with a young girl, but when you break a bone with a fair widow you throw your heart in against her art, and she beats you nine times out of ten.

The best place to break a bone with a fair widow is in the corner of a snug sitting room, with the lights turned To the warm green vaileys of Cradle Land. low. A man's heart fire glows more vividly upon his cheeks then; also it is more fun for the widow. She quite pre-



"I AM SO SORRY YOU LOST."

fers earnestness of purpose and is ever ready for a tilt of hearts against arts. You might win a prize in the lettery of life if you would brenk a bone with a fair young girl with your heart as fixed upon the one purpose—possession—as it was with the widow.

Did you ever break a bone with a staid old aunt whose fortune you hoped to possess? If you lose your wish, your fortune is made, for she'll put you down as a real nice nephew without sordid fancies, but if you win she'll pierce you with a look and say:

"I expected you wanted me to hurry

up and die. " Always make it a point to lose your wish when breaking a bone with an ex-

pectant aunt who has a fortune. When a colored gentleman breaks the wishbone of a turkey, he always throws the shorter end over his left shoulder. That means that he wishes next year's hen and turkey roosts will not be locked nor gnarded by a bulldog.

My wife broke a bone with me last has not got it. I haven't been very witty this senson; hence have not written the way to that sealskin sack .- H. S.

Bettections

The kind word, costing the giver but little, may make glad a lifetime. A word may be an illuminated thought and become the most treasured of keepsakes.

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is not to be doubted. The heart has a language that records deeds as well as words, according to its

own interpretation. The Joy of It. Thanksgiving day is thmost gone,
And peace reigns overhead,
And mother's joy—her own sweet boy— Is trundled off to bed.

Yet what are those unearthly sounds That pierre the midnight air? And what's that throbbing noise we hear Come running down the stair? It is our little household pet,

Who tosses upon high And wages un unequal fight With turkey and mince pie.



Wife (gazing at the baby)-Think darling, how much we have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Husband-That's so. It might have been twins.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

When to Lose the Wish and When to The Little Canoe That Leads to Cradie Land. This is the way to Cradle Land-

Firelight shadows on either hand. Softly o'er

When the dwindling tlay and the dlm night When the shadows creep,



Oh, the heat it is like a little canoe-Room for one, bul scarce for two. So it leaves the strand

On its nightly voyage for Cradic Land. And, ilear mother, the pitol, croons soft and

And with her foot the bont doth row Stradlly o'er The nursery floor

Oh, savest is the song the pilot sings, And lightly the cradle vessel swings,

Pleating free and wide On a magic tide For the isles where the summer fancies hide.

And this is the way to Cradle Land. Shadowy sails by soft winds fauned Bear the unracry ship

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He walked about his garden, and he waved a mumer fan. The lord high execution radid march a step behind. And, oh, a shorper sword than his you'd very rarely find.

There were twenty little pages who waited on the queen And fed the royal pussy cats and kept them nice and clem.

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Oh, the howling and the yowling as the emperor drew nearl 'Lo, there, sir executioner, you seems a case

Whip out that sword of thine and see if it cuts sharp and true. Come, chop me off some dozen heads-no matter, cats or boys!"
They all deserve to die the death for making

such a noise." Across the stern official's face a genilo emile did creep. He raised his glittering weapon up and gave a mighty swis it. Why, six of each at one felt stroke! Well done,

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